Jamestown Gives the Governor a Grand Reception-The Town Filled With Shonting Republicans-A Parade of 8,000 Men, In-

cluding the Employees of More Than 15 Factories-Croker's Threat Furnishes the Text of a Telling Speech in Batavia. JAMESTOWN, Y., Nov. 1 .-- A despatch from New York was shown to Gov. Roosevelt to-night, after his day of campaigning, in which it was said that he was "in a state of utter col-

"You may say," said the Governor with one of his most expansive smiles, "that if a bull moose may be said to be in a state of utter collapse, then the phrase describes my condition

Jamestown to-night gavelGov. Roosevelt a reception such as he has not had anywhere except in one or two mining towns in the West. The turbulent, noisy crowds have overrun the sidewalks and jostled one another in the middle of the streets. The continuous din of thousands of horns, the explosion of bombs and dynamite firecrackers and the deep thumping of the bass drums in the bands and drum corps no other musical instrument has been audible have made such a din that no man can hear himself talk. The Governor's train was the least bit late in arriving, but the excitement of the crowd seems to have been increased by waiting. The Scandinavian blood in the community seems to have found in the occasion the chance to turn loose its love of carnival. For oratory the evening has not been a successful one, because no man can make himself heard against an all-pervading hullabaloo like that in Jamestown to-night. Those near the speaker have been attentive, but those far outside the circle, to which his voice might not reach even under the most favorable circumstances, have stirred up noise that has spread right up to the platform and has made it impossible for any of the speakers to do

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tories, ten of them in organized bodies. If the talk of Mr. Bryan and some of his friends was true, these men were pitifully coerced beings, tramping through the streets in sullen hatred of the cause for which they were marching. As a matter of lact they were buoyantly and noisily happy the streets in sullen hatred of the cause for which they were marching. As a matter of fact they were buoyantly and noisily happy. They saluted friends on the sidewalks with the

which they were marching. As a matter of fact they were bioyanity and mostly happy they sainted friends on the sidewalks with the londest of cross of good fellowship. When they connectimateded, there was no bather or transparency to which they took off their hats with more enthuliasm than one of the transparencies which bore the legend. Bryan, Croker, Aligeld A Fine Binch.

The Hon Richard croker is not popular up State, so far as the people who have accompanied took Roosevelt have been able to see Not even his friends in the Democratic party seem to have that deep appreciation of his devotion to the party cause which he and Mr. Croker has been taking about Mr. Croker to the Democratic to-day at some length. Even those who yell on the outside of the auditorial to the period of the first party in the control of the party control of the party control of the party control of the party control of the first party control of the first party control of the party control of the control of

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VOTE BEFORE GOING TO THE LINKS. Golfers Must First Remember Their Duty as Good Citizens on Nov. 6.

There are thousands of golf players in the State of New York. They are very fond of the play it. These golfers have among them men of all sorts and conditions; business men, professional men, mechanics and artisans. Every of an honorable and American administration.

they start off for the links on Tuesday. For the last ten years or more bicyclists have been appealed to to remember to vote on

The Republican National Committee will receive returns on Tuesday night at 1 Madison avenue. The rooms are not spacious, For that reason admission will be by ticket to be The Republican State Committee will receive returns in Parlor DR at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

senator Platt will go to Owego to vote and will be back in time on Tuesday night to be present at the gathering. Chalrman Odell will receive the returns at his home in Newburgh. Gov. Roosevelt will be at Oyster Bay.

Ex-Gov. William J. Stone and his friends of the sub-committee of the Democratic National Committee will receive the returns at the Hoffman House. Chairman Campbell of the Democratic State Committee will hear his the Democratic State Conneittee will heat his home in Bath annd Mayor McGuire will be at his home in Syracuse, but it is expected that John A Mason will be on guard at Democratic

now try to inche others to attempt? Let there he no misunderstanding. Every power of the State will be exerted to see that on next Tuesday, each man in this State shall cast his vote as helpleases and shall have, it counted as cast. I should regret the election of Bryan

At Salamanca Gov. Roosevelt had some fun with Mr. Stanchfield for having said that he was proud of the denunciation of the Ice Trust in the State platform.

The Governor spoke in the yards of the Brooks Locomotive Works at Dunkirk. The works have 2.500 men employed four, wars ago. These facts and two engines that had just been rolled out into the yards for shipment to Japan were the text to what the Governor had to say about the utility of a foreign market in the days of our prosperity. Speeches were also made to fine audiences at Warsaw, Silver Springs, Ellicotiville, Little Valley, Cattaraugus and Dayton.

Altogether the day has been a pleasing relaxation after yesterday's experience with the local but somewhat quarrelsome brether of Buffalo. In their anxiety to prove to Gov Roosevelt that their attachment to the ticket was more sincere than that of any other faction in the city each set of the variezated Republicans of Buffalo pulled and hauled at his arms until his coat shows now very considerable signs of wear.

A Rousing Mass Meeting Held There Last Evening by the German-American McKinley and Roosevelt League-Letter From the Governor Read Amid Deafening Cheers.

All the German-Americans who could possibly squeeze into Cooper Union were there has night at the meeting held under the auspices of the German-American McKinley and Roosevelt League-Letter From the Governor Read Amid Deafening Cheers.

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in among the others already in the building. No meeting held in this campaign was more enthusiastic in demonstrations of indorsement of McKinley in the past and faith in him for the future. The audience comprised some of the most substantial and prosperous as well as some of the most lowly German-Amerigame, and take advantage of every holiday to cans in New York and they all showed most unmistakably their loyalty to the Administration which has brought prosperity to the country and their abhorrence of the heresies golf player, it was remarked last night, should of Bryan. Above all else they showed the forego his holiday on Tuesday until he has spirit of fair play which is so charvoted for sound money and the maintenance acteristic of German blood. When Arthur Von Briesen, President of the League, It may be said that this is the first national | Eade reference to the assaults by Bryan hood; campaign in which the golf players of the lums upon Theodore Roosevelt up the State country have been appealed to. This is done there was a tremendous demonstration of disat this time for the reason that there are so approval of such conduct. The name of Roosemany thousands of them, all good citizens and velt was cheered to the echo and it was evident all fond of the sport. But they should remem- that the lawless efforts to discredit the Repubber the nation first, it was said last night, and lican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, had so all golf players are appealed to to vote before aroused in these citizens of German descent

the greatest indignation. It was the desire of the league that Gov. Roosevelt should be present at this meeting.

"Theodore Roosevella".

"To the above sentments coming from the pure and warm heart of a true patriot. I will only add that I firmly count upon the citizens of German descent doing their whole duty on Nov. 8 to their adopted country in that they will with practical unanimity support the cause of national honor, national prosperity and national grandeur and will vote for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevel for President and Vice-President so that in March next they may triumplantly accompany them to their seat of office in Washington.

At the conclusion of Mr. Van Briesen's speech three cheers were given for tox. Roosevelt and Charles A. Schieren of Brookin was then introduced as chairman of the meeting.

Three cheers for our next Mayor, velled a man in the rear of the hall as Mr. Schieren arose.

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"Well, boys," laughed Mr. Schieren, "I get that joly every day now."

The chairman made two short speeches one in English and the other in German. He introduced L. F. Thoma, who read resolutions indorsing the McKinley Administration, which," a said the resolutions, "has resulted to our honor, might and repute in foreign countries and prosperity at home."

Frederick W. Holls followed with a speech in German, in which he disposed of the Democratic bogies of militarism, imperialism and trusts.

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John Proctor Clarke made the principal speech in English. He lat into Cicler with a but stick to the great lev of the artificities. "Tilden hated and fought Tamenacy Pall," he said "Cleveland hated and fought Tamenacy Hall," he bresidency has fought shy of Tamenacy Hall because they knew they couldn't touch ritch without being defiled. But the other day Bryan rode through the streets of New York with Croker by his side. When Croker did him honor and obeisance Bryan was note the less captive for in public he shook him by the hand and said Great is Taminany Hall and Croker.

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VETERANS RALLY IN KINGS.

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was crowded and every man and woman pres-

ent was provided with a small American flag.

His Welcome Does Not Compare With That of 1896-Of Trusts He Says Smash 'Em, Squeeze 'Em, Any One's Remedy Will Do A Rapid Trip Acress Indiana. Rousing Meeting for Mckinley, Sound Money The Park Theatre in Brooklyn was the scene last night of one of the most enthusiastic Re-He made a speech to nearly 20,000 people on publican rallies that have been held in the the Lake front in which he made a bitter attack borough during the campaign. The building

The meeting was under the direction of the with those that cheered him in 1896. Brooklyn branch of the Veterans' Patriotic Mr. Bryan arrive 1 at 4:20 o'clock in the after-



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CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-William Jennings Bryan began his final effort to secure enough votes in Illinois to carry the State for McKinley to-day. on all corporations. This evening the candidate delivered eight speeches, but the crowds which greeted him did not compare in numbers

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BRYAN IN CHICAGO'S TENDERLOIN To Make an Appeal There at Mitnight in His

Crusade for Votes. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1. - Vice-Chairman Henry C. Payne of the Republican National Committee to-day scored Bryan and the Demo cratic campaign managers roundly "For the first time in the history of the cour

try we have the spectacle of a candidate for try we have the spectacle of a calidadale for he Presidency announced to speak at 11.45 P. M. in the Tenderloin district of a great city, he declared, referring to a meeting announced for Bryan at that hour to-morrow night at Thirty-first and State streets.

"What class of voters does Bryan expect to reach by his appeals when he consents to speak at such an hour—an hour when decent people are mostly in bed? Bryan may make a few votes in Chicago among that class of hearers—if he hasn't then all with him now—but the sense The Globe-Wernicke Co. FULTON AND PEARL STS. A system of units - today a few units, next year more units and get them as wantedthat's the Globe-Wernicke ELASTIC Call and see it or send for catalogue 33.

of decency on the part of the people of the country will be shocked. They will readily associate that with Bryan's chumminess with Croker in New York.

"Despite all these frantic efforts of the last end of the campaign to get Democratic votes the people of the country need not be alarmed."

CABINET

LIFE CRUSHED OUT UNDER A CAR Labor Dragged a Block in Columbus Avenue -Crowd Watched His Body Taken Out.

John Moran of 208 West Sixtieth street was instantly killed and Patrick Horan of 301 West I wenty-first street was severely hurt by being struck by a Columbus avenue cable car at Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue early las evening. Horan was first hit by the car and was thrown to the side of the track, and the car passing on struck Moran. He was car ried along under the car the length of th block, and it was more than half an hour be-fore his body could be dragged from under-neath the car. All that time a crowd, which at last numbered nearly two thousand per-sons, stood around the spot, and the reserves from the West Forty-seventh street police station had to be called out to give the crew of the wrecking wagon of the Broadway line, which had been summoned, a chance to raise the car.

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Both Moran and Horan were at work on the line when the nordered occurred. With other workmen they have been engaged for more than a week excavating under the tracks of the Columbus avenue line in Fifty-third street between Broadway and Columbus avenue for installing underground trolleys. Moran and Horan had been working at the Eighth

and Horan had been working at the Eighth avenue crossing yesterday. They had finished their work for the day at 5:39 o'clock last hight, and before going home had to cover the hole under the tracks with planks. They were doing this when they were struck.

A north bound car in charge of Gripman Robert Kemp of 445 West Thirty-ninth street stopped on the east side of Eighth avenue. Traffic was congested and he waited for an opening to get his car through Apparently he didn't see Moran and Horan on the track when he let his car go for he went ahead at full speed. Horan's plercing shrieks had alarmed the conductor and the passengers before an attempt was made to stop the car. The man's body was held under a wheel then while his head protruded from under the side of the car. while his head protruded from the conscious of the car.

Horan was taken to the hospital unconscious with several bad scalp wounds and bruises. Moran was dead when an ambulance arrived his body was taken to the West Forty-seventh street police station. Kemp, the grapman, was locked up on a charge of homicide

OH, WONT THEY NOTE, THOUGH! Sound Money Parade That Year Seemed to Echo at the Polls, Mr. McGaire.

Mayor James K. McGuire of Syracuse, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, issued this official document vesterday "to the citizens of Greater

To-morrow [meaning Saturday] the big trusts Joseph Kadlec. In his speech the Rev. Mr. Pisek said: You native Americans cannot understand what it means to a Bohemian to be called an Austrian. We hate the name and we hate the empire.

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Shrieking Woman in A Cab.

Landed at the Tenderloin Police Station, but Was Hustled Away by Her Maid.

A hanson with two fighting women inside was driven down Broadway at breakneck speed last might as far as Thirtieth street, and they cannot tell the difference, and they cannot tell the difference.

At Crawfordsylle 2,000 people were in wait-lived to you for Bryan and a free government agricultural pursuits, and Mr. Bryan lost no time in approaching the trust question. The Republicans, he said, are in an embarrassing position. They cannot say trusts are a good they cannot say they are a bad thing, because they have grown under Republican nursing. So they say there are bad ones and good ones, and they cannot tell the difference.

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Therefore we have decided to advise all employees to not refuse the invitation to parade extended you by the trusts, who practically control all gainful occupations in this country. We advise all who tear exercion and punishment to march in the parade in order to save your places of employment. To save your position, for the sake of your wives and children, conceal your real intentions and march in the parade. March for McKinley and vote for Bryan March for the trusts and smash them in the secret ballot box smash them with a cross under the star. They will know where you stand if you refuse to march in the parade. They will not know where you stand when you are alone in the voting booth with your conscience. March for them vote against them. Very truly yours.

This is just what the Democratic committees said in this week in 1886. If the vote of that year encouraged them to try it again nobody will grudge them the encouragement.

The storm in the West moved yesterday over the central Mississippi States, with cloudy and rainy onditions extending eastward from the Mississippi States and Lake Regions to the Atlantic coast. Fair and colder weather owered the extreme western States, where an area of high pressure was moving over the Rocky Mountain States, causing a general fail in temperature from Wyoming to the Gulf of Mexico over Texas; freezing temperatures reaching to the centre of the latter State. It was warmer east of

mist. Average humidity 86 per cent.; wind north easterly and light to fresh, barometer corrected to ead to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.36; 3 P. M., 50.30. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table.

-Official.- Sun's. -Official.- Sun's 19:00 1889 19:00 18:00, 18:0 WASHINGTON FORFCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For Eastern New York, clearing to-day, cooler to

est and north pertions, fair to-morrow; light to fresh outh winds, becoming rariable. For the District of Columbia, clearing to-day, fatt o-morrow; light south to west winds. For Maryland and Virginia, fair in west, clearing in east portion to-day; fair to-morrow; light variable winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania, clearing to-day, with

cooler in north and west portions; fair to-morrow;

ight to fresh west winds. For New Jersey, clearing to-day except along the mast; fair to-morrow; light to fresh south winds, becoming variable. For Delaware, clearing to-day, fair to-morrow, fight south to west winds.

For New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, ain to-day; fair and cooler to-morrow; fresh south to west winds.

For Massachusetts and Rhode Island, rain to-day fair to-morrow, except rain near the coast, cooler in interior; fresh south to west winds. For Western New York, cleaning and cooler to day; fair to-morrow, ciminishing west winds. For Wastern Pennsylvania, fair and cooler to-day air to-morrow, fresh west winds.

Begin with a half teaspoonful a day, of Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil, if you can't take more; so little as that, even once a day, will have its effect. An ounce a day sometimes results in a gain of a pound a day. It has an agreeable taste to most people.

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SOME FIGURES FOR CROKER

HIS ESTIMATE OF THE VOTE HIS OWN MEN SAY IS ABSURD.

t Foots Up 51.700 Plurality for Bryan in This County Figures From Other Tammany Men Give the County to McKinley Nobody Says Over 30,000 and Means It.

Ever since Richard Croker became leader of Tammany Hall in 1885 it has been his custom in every campaign, national, State and local, Saturday before election day. In past years he has done this to encourage them to get out the vote. On other occasions he has notified the leaders just how many votes he desired from their districts. It was made known last night that Mr. Croker, following out the ancient custom, is to assemble the leaders in Tamma .y Hall either on Saturday afternoon or Monday. It is very well known that the majority of Tammanyleaders do not agree with Mr. Croker's estimate of the vote to be cast in the borough of Manhattan on Tuesday next. Go where you will in Tammany circles and you will hear whispers that "the big chief up in the club is off his base," and then the leaders go on to tell of their own estimate of the situation. Mr. of their own estimate of the situation. Mr. Croker, however, has his own ideas of things and he is "claiming the earth" for Bryan in New York county on election day. For the purpose of getting at the actual facts the sub-joined table, telling of the estimates of the majority of Tammany leaders and the views of Mr. Croker was compiled last night. The figures are majorities.

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RAID ON AN OPIUM DEN.

Inmates From Themselves. Miss Hattie Ross of 143 West Fifty-third

street, who is a member of the Charity Organi zation Society and the Prison Reform Assozation Society and the Prison Reform Asso-ciation, and who visits the poor and the vicious on the West Side, went to the West Thirty-seventh police station last night and teld Capt. Cooney that she had found a group of opium fends on the top floor at 237 West Fortieth street, and wanted them arrested "to save them from themselves."

Capt Cooney and Detectives Michaels and Coughlin went with Mrs. Ross to the house, They found a man and three women smoking and cating opium. All four were arrested. They said they were Williams Williams, Bella Miller, Nora Gavignan and Delia Adams. The Gavignan woman, the police said, is an old offender. Her picture is in the rogues' gallery.

Batterman -Whitney.

The wedding of Miss Edith Whitney and Henry Lewis Batterman was celebrated yesterday afternoon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in Twentyinth street, east of Fifth avenue. The hey ninth street, east of Fifth avenue. The Rev Dr. George Clarke Houghton, the rector, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. The bride was given away by her father, Charles Summer Whitney, with whom she entered. Miss Marian F. Whitney attended her sister as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids Howard F. Whitney of Brooklyn assisted the bridegroom as best man. Gerrish H. Milliken of this city, Adam C. Summer, Allan Pinkerton and Arthur F. Whitney of Brooklyn were the ushers. Invitations to the church ceremony were general, but only relatives and intimate friends attended the reception afterward given by the bride's parents at their home, 57 West Seventy-fifth street. Mr. Batterman is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Heart, Batterman of 320 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn.

Seleide I rom Fere boat.

A man about 30 years old jumped from the Erie Rajiroad ferry boat Passaic of the Chambers street line from New York to Jersey City shortly before 10 o'clock last night. His body was not recovered. Passengers said the suicide had a amooth face and wore a brown coat and black pants.